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DAILY \$8; TRI-WEEKLY \$5; WEEKLY \$2. INVABIABLY IN ADVANCE.

'Instead of breaking up the Union, we intend to strengthen a to lengthen it."-Jone C. Bracking them. The Constitution and the Equality of the States! These are asymbols of everlasting union. Let these be the rallying cries the people. "Jone C. Beschreitper

FOR PRESIDENT. JOHN C. BRECKINRIDGE, OF KHNTUCKY. FOR VICE-PRESIDENT.

> OF GREGON. ELECTORAL TICKET. For the State at Large. I ANDON C. HAYNES, of Washington. W. C. WHITTHORNE, of Maury.

JOSEPH LANE.

For the Congressional Districts. First District-A. G. WATKINS, of Jefferson, JAMES D. THOMAS, of Claiborne THOMAS B. MURRAY, of Warren. WM. B. BATE, of Sumner. GEORGE GANTT, of Maury. N. N. COX, of Perry, ROBT, W. HAYWOOD, of Davidso J. D. C. ATKINS, of Henry. H. S. BRADFORD, of Haywood.

NUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 30, 1860.

The Buty of Protection.

assert and demand this protection is correlative candidates put forth by them.

be dignified with the name of true powers of law." The right to property is as sacred and inviolable as the right to life and liberty, because if a Government may deprive the citizen of the one, it may de spoil him of the others. And again if a despotism may rob the citizen of his possessions, and continue to do so, as he accumulates them, it has the power to take the bread out of his mouth and the spring of at once of his means of living and his unrestricted liberty of action, or in other words of his life and iberty. The right to destroy is not one of the prerogatives of Government, but the duty to protect is its chief aim and attribute. Therefor the right claimed by the Black Republic cans, to abolish or exclude slavery from the Territories is not correlative with the duty to protect the same in the Territorial domain of the United States. The former is a gross and tyranni cal violation of the first objects of all Governmen Federal and State, imperial and Republican; while the latter is fulfilling the mission and design of every just Government, which is to throw an aegis lack of all pretensions to statesmanship, or authorover all who live under it. And so the doctrine of unfriendly legislation, or non-action by the Territo- erring, and destructive agency of anti-slavery ever rial Legislature with reference to any species of property carried into the Territories, is a covert and insidious mode of avoiding the great duty of the South in the common Territories of the Union no should be overruled by the legislation of Congress -to secure the citizen in his rights. These propositions seem so plain and indisputable that it is scarce- and the rights of the South in the Territories wil ly necessary to elaborate them. They are principles which lie at the very basis of good Government, and cannot be denied without violence to our institutions, themselves, and without striking a fatal blow at the intrenched rights of the humblest citizen, as well as

of the most powerful and prosperous. If Government may discriminate to destroy or to damage one species of property, it may damage or destroy all property, whenever it finds a convenient pretext or opportunity. If it may strike down yournegro prop erty, it may destroy your title to your landed estate grade the Southerner because he owns slaves, it may deny him protection to all the products of his slave laof property rendered odious, as an entering wedge to waste and desolate the South, to aggrandize the North, and to establish, in the language of the Declaration of Independence, "an absolute tyranny over these States." But we are told by a distinguish ed BELL Elector (Col. PEYTOS) that the Constitution the decisions of the Supreme Court and the common law, like a coat of mail, sufficiently protect the slaveholder in the Territories of the United States, and this is asserted in the face of the fact, that, in consequence of the unholy agitations and incondiarisms of the Abolionists, of the John Brown raid. of the murders and arsons in Texas, of the nullification and forcible violation of the fugitive slave law in the Northern States, and of the defiance of the South by Northern Governors, slave property is to-day, more dangerously assailed and more persistently imperiled than any other property on the told that they must go into the Territories, where law and order are more uncertain than in the States, rely upon the Constitution, the decisions of the have at all times unanimously Courts and the common law to protect their horses, their cattle and their goods. Would they not reply that such protection is a selection has ever been, notoriously the abomination of the not reply that such protection is a solernn South and of the statesmen of the South. The asmockery, and would they not demand positive sumption,' said Mr. Calhoun among the latest utterlaw and imposing force to protect their rights, wher auces of his life, is utterly unfounded, unconstit assailed and imperiled as slave property has been law! Would they not say give us all the protection that Government was designed to give ! If the tucky Democracy is simply recreasey of the foulest Constitution propria vigore, and the decisions of the stamp, and nothing more; it does not taint the mass courts without military or civil force, to enforce es of the party.

certainty," do not protect our rights, legislate againprovide an adequate remedy for our wrongs, even if it be necessary to employ the army, navy and James G. Leacn, of Ky., made a speech at Bowling militia to enforce it. This would be the answer of Green on Monday night last in behalf of BRECKINa spirited and determined people who "know their RIBGE and LANE and was replied to by the Hon. rights and knowing dare maintain them." Ton and it is to meet the startling disclosures and hard to prove that the people of the Territories

this doctrine, may have lost sight of the declara- Lexen interrupted him and remarked that as he tions of Judge Douglas, we present him with the | would not have an opportunity to say anything in following extract from Mr. D.'s Freeport speech, reply, being about to start away on the cars, he de We trust he will pender it well before he again so sired to ask Mr. Barns a question. "Certainly, sir," emphatically asserts the sufficiency of the Constitu- said Mr. Bares. Col. L. then asked him to say when

tion, the courts and the common law : _ RITORY UNDER THE CONSTITUTION, THE PEOhour anywhere unless it is supported by local podice regulations. Those police regulations can only be established by the local legislature; and if the ly. Mr. Barrs again evaded answering and Col. L. ly. presentatives to that body who will by unfriendly egislation, effectually prevent the incre into their midst. If, on the contrary, they are for in their legislation will favor in extension. Hence, the Territories have the right to determine the question of NO MATTER WHAT THE DECISION OF THE slavery when they make a State Government AND EVEREST."

Tr. Brad SUPREME MAY BE ON THAT ABSTRACT QUESTION, STHAL THE RIGHT OF THE PEOPLE TO

Hat suppose the argument that slavery is out. ciontiv protected by the Constitution, the courts. and the common law, be sound, and that there is no meed for additional legislation either by the Territorial Legislature or by Congress to enforce the to General Gaussans a handsome silk bunner, with rights of property, then the Democracy do not de- the national colors, accompanied by a patriotic admand any further legislation. They only ask Con- dress, expressing their best wishes for his success. gressional protection to slave property " when ne. The fact of Trieste sharing in the sentiments of the LINGUIN, cessary," according to the Baltimore platform. In Italians has caused great annoyance at Vienna,

majority of cases the necessity may never arise, and then the Democratic party will never ask for innecessary legislation. We have presented the argument to show that such a case w arise in the Territories of the United States, and then slave property is entitled to the same adequate protection hat the Northern man would ask for his property. There is surely no treason in demanding such legistion, when it may be necessary, and that party is false to the people, whose support it asks, if it should fail, at the proper time, to assert and enforce

the right. Gov. Johnson's Speech-A Misspprehension Corrected. In his speech on Broad street on Thursday night, Gov. Johnson referred to the mistakes of the leadthat he was responsible for it. At the same time he declared his cordial concurrence with the platform relative to the doctrine of Congressional protection to property in the Territories, when necessary, and enforced the claims of Bekkinsipoe and Lane upon the Democracy of Tennessee with all the arguments and eloquence of which he is master, declaring that nine-tenths of the Democracy of the State are their supporters. Gov. Johnson said that it was for the people to heal up the divisions and rectify the mistakes of the leaders, and he emphatically indecated that the way to do this was to cast their suffrages for Brekinsipoe and Lane—the nominees of the National Bemocratic Ticket. people to heal up the divisions and rectify the mis- ing up this a fine eulogy upon the for BRECKINEIDGE and LANE-the nominees of the ering, crushing manner; adopts HAWKINS' culogy seceding delegates. The Governor indicated his on the Union as his; disproves in a very few minuniform and unchanging confidence in the people at utes, the assertion that Douglas is the regular nomi-

turn upon those who used them. now believe that such an assault was designed. The duty of the Federal Government to protect by and actively supports the action of the seceding slavery in the District of Columbia; how he stood he life, liberty and property of its citizens wherever delegates, platform, candidates and all, and is now in regard to the Mexican war, in refusing to vote its constitutional authority extends, or its lawful making an active canvass for the purpose of advanc- aid to Gen. Scorr; how he stood on the Compromise power reaches is one of the cardinal principles of ing the cause advocated by the Tennessee delegates, measures of 1850, &c., and then challenges Mr the Democratic creed. The right of the citizens to and of supporting the platform and electing the Hawkins to endorse him. But Mr. Hawkins refuses

with the duty of the Government to extend it. With- At the time Gov. Jourson made his speech we did home then, fellow-citizens, says Gen. ATKINS, and out this correlative right and duty Government not dream that he designed to cast any imputation | tell your friends that the Bell elector for the Ninth would be worse than mockery-it would be a des- apon those with whom he is now identified cordially Congressional District is asking the people to vote would be worse than mockery—it would be a despotism. In the decision in the Dam Scott case, the Court says:

Court says:

Thus the rights of persons, and placed on the same ground by the fifth amendment of the Constitution, which provides that no person shall be deprived of life, liberty or property without due process of law; but an eact of Congress which deprives a citizen of the Unitated States of his liberty or property, merely because

The state of Congress which deprives a citizen of the Unitated States of his liberty or property, merely because

The states of his mendianent of the Constitution, which provides that no person shall be deprived of life, liberty or property without due process of law; but an eact of Congress which deprives a citizen of the Unitated States of his liberty or property, merely because

The sking the people to vote for a man that he positively declines endorsing. The for a man that he positively declines endorsing. The for a man that he positively declines endorsing. The sking the people to vote for think the was interfere and require the release of both Walker and last options. The court of sorts. The such in sentiment and in action, and that we think he was induction, and that we think he was induction, and that we think he was induction, and that we think he was induction and that the positively declines endorsing. The court of sorts. The court of the series desired, being a good appearance, was not all that for a man that the positively declines. The court of sorts. The Such, it was thought, was the desire of commandation. The lite the release of both Walker and for a man that the the to everybody, Messrs. Editors, of such, it was thought, was the desired, being a good appearance, was not all that the the label of the score. The old such, it was thought, was the desired, but in the release of both Walker and the such in sertiment and in action, and that we think he was induction. The court of the scores of Commandation.

The old special require the release of Commandation.

T act of Congress which deprives a citizen of the United States of his liberty or property, merely because cast censure upon gentlemen covertly and by innuted States of his liberty or property, merely because cast censure upon gentlemen covertly and by innuted States of his liberty or property, merely because cast censure upon gentlemen covertly and by innuted States of his liberty or property, merely because cast censure upon gentlemen covertly and by innuted States of his liberty or property, merely because he came himself or brought his property into a particular Territory of the United States, and who had committed no offense against the laws could hardly lead to a platform and candidates he is supporting, rather platform and candidates he is supporting. enemy and gloried in by them. And we do not now sorbing question in the pending canvass. These his movements from his control, thus depriving him | believe that such is a just or liberal construction,

and never shall until he so declares himself. Louisville Journal on Protection. Last year the Louisville Journal talked as follows on the subject of protection to slave property in the Territories. We publish the extracts for the inforseem to have forgotten where their party stood last

On the 19th of April, 1859, the Journal said: "The truth is, disguise it as the partisans of Doug las here or elsewhere may, Squatter Sovereignty the denial of the power of Congress to protect the rights of the minority in the Territories against the potism of the majority, is, beside its shameful nceived in the fertile brain of the North. There is nothing redeeming about it. It is jacobinism in theory, and abolitionism in practice. It secures to protection, no equality, no justice. It virtually excludes the South. It is the vile but lightfooted altar ego of the Wilmot Proviso. Adopt it, let it be estabed under the wing of a great and dominant party. instantly and henceforth become as delusive and citizens, it is true, may, if they choose, take their slave property into the Territories; but the moment they get it there, it will be snatched or spirited out of their possession with absolute impunity. will vanish on the instant for the want of adequate protection. The right will become a incre and sheer

On the 21st of April, 1859, it said : "The body of the party, the party itself, is pinned immovably to the hideous and noxious doctrine.—The Democracy of Kentucky is at length not only virtually but formally committed to the vile heres your cattle or your household goods. If it may de- of Squatter Sovereignty. The chosen representa tive, the authoritative exponent of the organization bor, his cotton, sugar and stock. Thus, is one species juggle. Dovorasism, the most active and jugal snape of abolitionism, is openly triumphant in the councils of Shall Kentucky, noble, enlightened patriotic. Constitution loving, chivalric Kentucky, be the first proud head in the dust of this foul device."

> "Will the men or the sons of the men who followed into the battle's very heart the spotless and flash beggariy flag which a lieutenant of Douglas is flauntng at the head of the Democratic column of the State? Neven! Neven! And on the 24th of May, 1859, it spoke as fol-

"The editor of the Democrat, referring to the esidential canvass of 1856, says:

Nearly all the statesmen of the South explained and defended our Territorial policy as we "That is according to the editor of the Democra nearly all the statesmen of the South in the canvass face of the earth. What if Northern men were of 1856 advocated Squatter Sovereignty! This is a flagrant and disgraceful mistake. Our neighbor's zeal is outrunning his discretion at a most ridiculous rate. He ought to be ashamed of himself. Not and where lawless adventurers abound, and must only the statesmen, but the people of the South,

diated the Territorial policy which he now defend tional, without example, and contrary to the entire practice of the government, from its commence imperiled? Would they not regard the man as an to the present time. And the united South echoes unsafe counsellor who would wish to put them off the declaration. Nor has the sentiment of the South with the Constitution, the courts and the common on this point undergone any material change.

them, and the common law, with its "glorious un- A Kentucky Bouglas Orator on Squatter Sovercignty.

A friend who was present informs us that Col James P. Bates on behalf of Douglas and Johnson. But Mr. Douglas thinks differently from Col. Pay In the course of Mr. Barks' speech he labored decrines of the former gentleman that the Demo- slope have the right to determine for themselves eratic party are new insisting upon a re-assertion the question of slavery or no slavery, and to show of the great and cardinal doctrine of protection that BERGENRIPOR is committed to that doctrine Thinking that Col. PETTON, in his zeal to discredit After he had dwelt upon the subject at length, Col. on, the courts and the common law;

the people of the Territories have the right to derangement of the lights as appointed by law. The second mate of the Augusta is censured for not interpretable the first cause of the disaster was the defective arrangement of the lights as appointed by law. The second mate of the Augusta is censured for not interpretable the first cause of the disaster was the defective arrangement of the lights as appointed by law. The second mate of the Augusta is censured for not interpretable the first cause of the disaster was the defective arrangement of the lights as appointed by law. The second mate of the Augusta is censured for not interpretable the first cause of the disaster was the defective arrangement of the lights as appointed by law. PREME COURT MAY HEREAFTER DECIDE AS TO THE ABSTRACT QUESTION, WHETHER Own language and proceeded to read from documents to prove that BRECKINGDOR holds the doctrine The HAVE THE LAWFUL MEANS TO INTRO. that the question properly belongs to the people of DUCE IT OR EXCLUDE IT AS THEY PLEASE, for the Territories. Col. Leacu insisted that the questhe reason that slavery cannot exist a day or an tion he had put to Mr. Barks was not answered and hour anywhere slavery people are opposed to slavery, they will elect reing a direct answer. Mr. Bares then said he would answer it and did so, by saying that "the people of more Patriot, in its issue of the 25th inst., says it have been spared the shock of so laraditable a disthe Territories have the right to determine the quest,on of "will continue to advocate the support of Benj. and

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TO MAKE A SLAVE TERRITORY OR A PRICE TERRITORY IS PERFECT AND COMPLETE UNDER THE NE
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TO MAKE A SLAVE BRASKA BILL. Thope Mr. Lincoln deems my an- trine—the doctrine of the Democratic party and am glad to find you will with us in principle although you are supporting Douglas whose doctrines on the subject are very different from ours.

A number of ladies residing at Trieste have sen

THE CANVASS.

The Canvass in the Ninth District. LEXINGTON, Sept. 20, 1860. Means, Blitors :- The Presidential Electors for the Ninth Congressional District, Gen. J. D. C. Ar-KINS and ALVIN HAWKING, Esq., are now filling their appointments in this (Henderson) county, your correspondent having heard them in three places, viz : Lexington, Centre Point, land Millin. I had never heard Mr. Hawkins, the Bell elector, before, and I will take occasion here to remark that although he has much tact and shrewdness as an advocate at the his sophistries and inconsistencies were readily comprehended and exponed in all their deformity by the gallant ATRINS. My humble opinion is, that ers of the Democratic party as the cause of the Hawkus' friends did him very great injustice when dissension and division of the party at Charleston | they urged him into the canvass against a man so

all times to do right and in that connection made | nee of the Democratic party, and asks, with withersome general remarks about the traps sometimes | ing, burning sareasm, "when did you ever hear an set by leaders, which he said he always managed to Opposition man insist on your voting for the regular nominee of the Democratic party before !-This language of Gov. Jourson has been construed Never, never; but, Democrats, you are smart by some of the Opposition to be an assault upon the enough to see their policy in this thing. Their obaction of the Tennessee delegation at Charleston and ject is to keep you divided between Bauckinames had made up their minds to see the race, did so and Baltimore. We did not so construe it and do not and Douglas, and throw this State to Bell, not on came away disgusted, for the race had hardly beaccount of any merits of his, but in consequence of gun before it commenced raining in torrents; and Col. Perron in the discussion on Friday, so construed it, though he spoke from report, and characteristic forms of the split which they hope to effect in your ranks. Democrats, stand fast to your colors, and pay no atterized it as a chastisement or castigation, by the tention to the cry of YANCEY, YANCEY, secession, Governor, of Tennessee delegates. Our reasons for disunion, and Docotas is the regular nominee, but not so regarding it are L That the Tennessee delegates all come up like men and support Barckingung and did not secode from the Convention at Charleston, LANE, the Constitution, the Union, and Equalitywhere Gov. Jourson says they might best have of- then says that as Mr. Hawkins refuses to tell you fected their object by remaining in the Convention. who he is for, that he will tell you he is for John 2. That Gov. J. did not express any opinion as to the BELL, the candidate without a platform, and withrepriety of the secession at Baltimore when the all sorts of a record, and says, furthermore, that as Cennesseo delegates did withdraw, that we remem- BELL is mum and won't talk, but refers you to his ber, merely remarking, in passing, that the secession | record, he will invite you to his record and see what then was caused by a question of organization or sort of a man Joun Bell is; shows from his record detail. And 3. Governor Johnson heartily, cordial. how he (Bell) stands in regard to the abolition of to endorse him, and still refuses, I suppose. Go than to attack their action in an open, manly and by Gen. ATKINS, endorses every word of Senator Bell men certainly occupy a very ridiculous posi* tion on this question, no two of them that I have yet seen, agreeing on this vital question. ATKINS is

having a triumphant march in this canvass, is winning golden opinions and making himself more dear than ever to the Democracy of this District. He is mation of the Opposition party of this region, who He is bold and fearless in the advocacy of principle, with none of the demagogue which attaches to so many latter-day politicians. Gallant, noble and pure, with every element of the chivalrous patriot he stands the merited champion of our party in this he stands the merited champion of our party in this District. In the discussion of great political ques- when a distance seemed inevitable. Planet won the tions I have yet to see his superior. We are justly heat, and also the race, in 7 min. 39 sec. proud of him, and for his gallant and untiring ser-

> vices in this campaign we are made doubly so. May he live long to enjoy the fruits of his labors. In conclusion, I will state that old Henderson is still true, so far as the Democracy are concerned there being scarcely any division between them. I to be found in all the county, and on election day I mendous majority. So more it be. Justice.

Etheridge at Hickman, Ky.

HICKMAN, Ky., Sept. 24, 1860. GENTLEMEN: - EM. ETHERTOGE spoke here last Satur day for three and a-half mortal hours. He appeared as the advocate of the North against the South. that the South had got all she had ever demanded of the North-and if she did not get what she asked Southern newspapers were ever magnifying the vices of the North and concealing her virtues so as His speech was regarded by many who heard him as the strongest free-soil effort ever made by any one who was not an avowed abolitionist. North of Mason & Dixon's line. I heard one of his own party say that the sentiment of his speech did not uit him and that if he had made the same in Illinois ing banner of Henry Clay or the honest and heroic standard of Jackson, now rally under the dirty and it would have been loudly applauded. He denominated the Douglas men his allies, said he did not want to fight them, that it would be like striking a brother, &c. But he was so strong against the vials of his feeble wrath against the Breckingings party-called them disunionists, fire-eaters, nullifiers, &c., not worthy to be trusted, having become gained steadily on the mare, lapped at the quarter and half way to the half-mile showed his nose in amazingly. But the BRECKINRIDGE men stood firm the upper turn, and swang into the home stretch amidst his vile calumnies and bitter denunciations. with a gap of about half a lengh between them ; but and gave him to understand, by their actions, that they approached the distance "Flora" gained with log chains, and the flesh had been entirely burn-they could look with stolcal indifference upon they could look with stoical indifference upon the mad serpent as he in his last threes of political lengths. life lashes himself into fury, beating the air with his fist, all because the people had not enough "Flora" crept up and both broke, "Flora" losing the confidence in his party to place them in power. He finally wound up by telling the audience to rally to the support of the Union party to save the Union, saving but little about John Bell, during the time.

THE WIDE-AWAKES .- The Hartford Times says that the name "Wide-Awake" was the designation by brought her down to her work, and she spun down which John Brown's company was known in Kansas, was adopted in compliment to that "martyred with "Patchen's nose well up to her hind-quarters, hero." Mr. Sawanosaid also, in one of his late thus winning the heat and the race in exactly five speeches that the "Wide-Awake" organization was relied on to assist at the inauguration of LINCOLNa fact which has before been hinted. The "Wide The Lady Elgin Disaster--Verdict of the Awakes" have a regular military drill, and an organization throughout the North. The avowal of Saward proves that it is designed to support by Saward proves that it is designed to support by force, if necessary to their plans, the measures of an abolition Administration. The organization has been effected under the disguise of campaign clubs: been effected under the disguise of campaign clubs; the proper discharge of their duties. The number over a body supposed to be that of young Company this disguise the abolitionists of the North of passengers on board did not overload the steamer, ford, of Milwaukie. Upon the arrival of the b are at this moment completely organized as a mili- yet the jury censure the owner and officers for re-

tary body outside of the laws! There is to be a grand national muster of the month, at which it is estimated that from 30,000 to the steamer had their lights placed in accordance with the requirements of the law, and consider that 50,000 of them will be present. The most active the first cause of the disaster was the defective ar-

One of the editors of the Baltimore Patriot, a BELL-EVERETT organ, in New York a few days ago, in which he is resorted to have "declared his determinstion to work to the bitter end for Lixcoln and "Will those Southern Breckinridge organs-such as the Montgomery (Ala.) Moil—now stop quoting the Baltimore Patriot as a Bell and Everett paper?" There is no reason why any paper should comply with the request of our contemporary. The Balti-

The Britton Proposition several provoking errors occurred in Col. L. C. HATSES' speech accepting the Barrron proposition as published in yesterday's paper. We republish

the letter this morning corrected, as follows: tained in their communication which appeared in had left the Fort. bar, and although he is able for a Ball speaker, yet | your paper of the 21st inst-not intending to pretermit my opinions as expressed in my speeches on the subject of "Squatter Sovereignty." Yours very truly, L. C. HAYNES.

Was it the egg or the chicken that first made its ap and Baltimore. He condemned the secession at Charleston, and proclaimed that no man could say the chivalrous and gifted Arkins. Hawkins confirst egg come out of a chicken Post.

THE TURF.

between Planet and Congaree -- Congaree

From the New York Times, Sept. 26. This race was run yesterday on the Fashion Course, and notwithstanding the absence of Boone, who met withan accident to one of his legs last Saturday while taking his gallop, the thousands who Doswell, of Virginia, is 5 years old and carried 114 Ibs. Congaree is 3 years old; carried 1 4 lbs., and is owned by Mr. Puryear, of South Carolina. Under ordinary circumstances, the race yesterdance on account of the well-known superiority of Planet as a four mile horse, over Congarce, whose revious performances had never exceeded three ugh Mr. Puryear thought there was sufficient bottom in him to warrant his making this race. But such had been the extensive arrangements red into by those who intended to see Boone run against Planet, that vehicles which had been engaged for that occasion conveyed large numbers to and ordered that he be delivered over to to the Hon the course, and among them a goodly portion were ladies and families, who occupied the reserved portion of the grand stand. The usual variety of vehicles ber of five or six hundred. From 8,000 to 10,000 ons witnessed the race, which, for the first three miles, was a pretty good one.

When the horses came forth, it became evident perfection of good condition, while Congaree, though also presenting a good appearance, was not all that

unquestionably one of the ablest leaders we have was five lengths in advance, as they entered the and down the back streten, when all Congarce's chances vanished. Jesse, letting, out the Dows-

> TIME: First miles. Second mile. Third mile. Fifth mile. Total. Im. 54s Im 52%s. Im. 63s. Im. 59%s. 7m.39s.

out the fourth mile. Congarce's jockey pulling up

Exciting Contest between Flora Temple and George M. Patchen. The telegraph has already announced the result am satisfied that there are not fifteen Douglasires of the two-mile trotting match for \$500, over the Centerville (Long Island) Course, on Monday the doubt whether half so many can be found. So you 24th inst, between "Flora Temple" and "George M. tion. If every county in the State will stand as in 4:551 and five minutes. The race was exciting and firm as Henderson, BELL will be defeated by a tre- verey closely contested; and the heats are thus described in Tuesday's New York Express :

First Heat-Before the start, it was announced from the Judge's stand that the driver of "Patchen" was fifteen pounds over-weight. "Patchen" having he track, the two horses came up for the word and at the third attempt they went off, "Patchgoing round the first turn, and at the quarter-pole was at least three lengths ahead, and remained at this distance without any perceptible channe to the half; when "Flora" made a rush around the upper tuan and reduced the gap, passing the three-quarter pole barely two lengths behind, and as they swung nto the straight run she was still nearer, but was unable to reach him, "Patchen" passing the stand at a length and a half in front in 2:23. Again he in to arouse the indignation of the Southern people creased his lead as he went around the turn, but as unjustly against our brethren of the North, &c they neared the quarter, "Flora" again approached the horse, and before he had reached the half-mile pole, she had passed him. "Patchen" seeming almost trotted to a stand-still. Recovering his speed, he made a decrease in the gap that "Flora" had opened, but skipped in passing round the three quarter turn, "Flora" being two lengths in advance rom this point a most beautiful race was made the competitors trotting finely and "Patchen" making a strong push for the lead; but all his endeavors were of no avail, "Flora" coming over the score eading by a length and a half; the time of the two

miles being 4:551 Second Heat.-After the lapse of half an hour the South that they could not stand him and some of the horses came up, having cooled off nicely. "Flora" them denounced him bitterly. He poured out the being entitled to the pole. At the first attempt a single exception of a revolver, which Canfield was splendid send off was made, "Patchen" leading slightly, but he broke as he began to turn, and "Flora" took a lead of a length. "Patchen," settling down, front, and at the half "Patahen" was a clean length of power. All which pleased Bell's adherents in advance. They kept at about this interval around Lake, tied to as many trees, the bodies, or charred paseed the Judge's stand in 2:26, leading by two

As they went into the first turn on the second mile

the support of the Union party to save the Union, saying but little about John Bell during the time.

Thus ended the harrangue. Beeckingdor is all right in this end of Kentucky. Douglas enthusiasm w. W.

Suffice it, that the evidence leaves to the friend of Mr. Canfield and his comcompanions, no possibil trotted her off her feet as she swing into the straight trotted her off her feet as she swing into the straight trotted her off his identity, and the horrible process of his and their death.

The remains of the victims of this terrible death. the home-stretch, completely out-trotting the horse, and coming over the score amid much excitement,

ceiving on board more passengers than were allowed by law. The jury have no proof as to the gener-Wide-Awakes in New York on the 3rd of the next the Augusta, and admit that both the schooner and perts, the order to put the schooner's wheel hard a port was such as should have been given under the ircumstances, but Captain Malott was censurable for not laying to after the collision, to see if the steamer needed assistance. The captain and engineers of the Lady Elgin acted nobly to the last. The jury are of opinion that all lake passenger boats should invariably be built with water tight compartments, and are confident that had this been the case with the Lady Elgin, the community would

Particulars of the Capture of Gen. Walker Discovery of a Manuscript of the Time of From the New Orleans Della, Sept. 17.

cept the proposition of Mr. Barrrox, the Douglas after a very tedious voyage, arrived in the bay of elector for the lat District, and endorsed by Mr. Ma-LONE, the Douglas elector for the 2d District, as con-The shore was in possession of the natives, and armed sentinels were seen near the landing pieces.

Running down a dory, in which there was a native a vain effort was made to elicit from him information in regard to Walker's whereabouts. While in the Bay, the men on the Taylor observed an armed schooner, apparently making preparations to answer the party of the search biscoveries, and a large number of other works, has just published the translations and the capter.

oner, apparently making preparations to pursue

attacked and again repulsed his assailants. Continuing his retreat he reached the river called Tino, or inator of the priests for his race in the firmament. Black River, where he encamped.

The natives still pursued and threatened him, but (the originator of the flaxseed, of her own sex, an

The natives still pursued and threatened him, but Walker kept them at a distance, until information having been sent to Commander Salmon, of the British ship Icarus, who was off the coast, accompanied by a schooner having on board a force of Honduranean soldiery—and the British Commander sent up a strong force, composed of sailors and marines of the Icarus and of the Hondurenean soldiery, who surrounding Walkers's camp, compelled his surrender. He surrandered to the British commander, who asked him and Colonel Rudier of the distance, of the flaxseed, of her own sex, and of spinners and weavers for the ruces in oth regions of Egypt, and also for the makers of cloths for the people;) who made the most holy one, the apotheesed mighty chief of the Crethi [the standing army,] the warriors of the makers of cloths army,] the warriors of the makers of cloths army,] the warriors of the success in oth regions of Egypt, and also for the makers of cloths army,] the warriors of the success in other country. The warriors of the success in other country of Egypt, and also for the makers of cloths army,] the warriors of the success in other country of Egypt, and also for the makers of cloths army,] the warriors of the success in other country of the success in other country of Egypt, and also for the makers of cloths army,] the warriors of the success in the City of the Sun [Thebes,] the capital of the warriors of the success in other country of the success in the City of the Sun [Thebes,] the capital of the warriors of the success in other country of Egypt, and also for the makers of cloths army, in the warriors of the success in other country or the success in the City of the Sun [Thebes,] the capital of the warriors of the success in the City of the Sun [Thebes,] the capital of the warriors of the success in the City of the Sun [Thebes,] the capital of the warriors of the success in the City of country or Government they claimed protection Walker's answer was, "That of Nicaragua." H was then asked if he desired to place himself unde the protection of the British flag. He replied, "No, that he had no claims on that Government."
"Then," it is said that the British officer replies "as you have no Government, I will insure you one,

cles, ifrom the handsome four-in-hand and hotel coach and four, to the business wagon, crowded the inside of the arena in front of the stand to the numinate for the standard to the numinate for the standa It was understood that Walker and Rudler had been condemned to be shot, and that the sentence was to be executed on the 14th or 17th. It was however, a very general belief in Ruatan that the that the advantage lay with Planet, he looking the sentence would not be executed, but as soon as the expedition was broken up, the British officials would interfere and require the release of both Walker and

two lengths. Here Congaree let out a little, and captain hove to, uncertain what course to pursue than to attack their action in an open, many and direct manner. Gov. Johnson's whole history proves, that when he wishes to assail, he does so directly and not indirectly. Hence we never, for a moment, supposed any such "castigation," as has been charged, until it was suggested by the Governor's and the Tennessee Delegates' common political enemy and gloried in by them. And we do not now quarters. As they flew past the stand Planet was barely clear of his competitor, and entering the first turn on the second mile the game Carolinian again hung on Planet's quarters, but was shaken off pathey rounded it and drew near the quarter pole. One more unavailing struggle was made as they approached the half-mile pole, but Planet was too fleet. port, but as it was they did not draw it fine enough for his opponent, and increased his lead until he was five lengths in advance, as they entered the particulars, but I think you can rely upon the folowing statement as far as it goes : The general left Truxillo for Lymas, and was at

tended by the "greasers." On his way he lost one man and one wounded. The enemy were command-ed by a Frenchman, and numbered 140 men, but 50 man and one wounded. The enemy were commanded by a Frenchman, and numbered 140 men, but 50 of them returned to the fort. Walker divided his scanty store of provisions with those of the enemy, who were wounded. Heighad scarcely entrenched himself, when he was again ordered to leave by the English.

He then left for Black river. On his route he was attacked by the greasers, guerilla fashion, and lost of the book. attacked by the greasers, guerilla fashion, and lost twenty men; loss of the enemy unknown. He ferti-fled himself at this point, assisted by the natural ad-

antages of the country, in such a manner that even the English admit that he could not have been taken The captain of the English man-of war here took the whole party prisoners. The men were sick, worn out and discouraged. They were all taken to Truxdoubt whether half so many can be found. So you see the good work moves gloriously on in our secsee the good work moves gloriously on in our secin 4551 and five minutes. The race was exciting and clare themselves citizens of the United States, or any other country except Nicaragua. They were delivered to the Spaniards by the English, and are to be shot to-morrow. The fact of our having run into Truxillo will probaly hasten ther doom. This state ment was obtained in hurried manner, as our schoon er dare not remain near Rustan, as the Hondurains are cruising in search of filibusters, armed and manned for the purpose. You will, however, re-

ceive in a few days full particulars. P. S.-I can only obtain the names of three of Walker's men who were killed; Col. Henry and James Hogg, of New Orleans, and Mr. Parsons, of

Horrible Affair -- Seven White Men Burned to Death by the Washoe Indians. A correspondent of the Sacramento Union, writngifrom Virginia City, confirms the recent tidings of seven white men having been burned to death by

Indians, in the Washoe region : It appears that these victims formed the party of Norman H. Canfield of Batte county. Canfield ty, about the 3d or 4th of May last, left ne's Crossing of the Truckee at Big Mesdows, with the intention of visiting Winnemucca at his camp at Pyramid Lake, and endeavor to obtain his peaceful permission to prospect for silver in the vi-cinity of the lake. To disarm the Indians of any thought of hostility on their part, and to inspire a far as possible feelings of confidence and friendliness they went without weapons of any kind, with the rauaded to carry.

A few days after the volunteers were withdrawn from Pyramid Lake, the regulars being then station there, some of the latter discovered, among the cotton woods, below where the Indian village had stood, and near the place where the Truckee empties into the remains, of seven men who had been burned to death. Two or three had been fastened to the tre ed from them; the others had been tied with raw hides; and the upper portions of their bodies bo traces for identification, particularly that of Canfield, who was a robust and powerful man, remark least by the break, and passing the horse at the lower part of his frame had been consumed, with

The remains of the victims of this terrible deed were all carefully interred in one grave, beneath a large cottonwood tree, near the spot on which they died, by the soldiers under Capt. Stewart. They died-died the most terrible of all deaths which it is possible for the imagination to conceive. Canfield was from Cambridge, Washington county, ew York, where his family resided when he came to California in 1849. He was about 33 years of age at the time of his death.

MISTAKES IDENTIFATION,-A number of mistakes friends of Camerford and sworn to as the body. But a few minutes had elapsed, however, before another party, friends of Mr. Pearce, claimed it, he lieving it to be his body, and later still came another party, as positive that it was the body of a man named McAuliffe. After a careful examination of the body and comparison with descriptions, the Pearce and McAuliffe parties withdrew their claim second mate of the Augusta is censured for not in-forming the captain when he came on deck of the ford, and taken to Milwaukie that night. Arrived a appearance of the steamers' lights, and is declared incompetent. According to the testimony of exrangement was effected-the military, of which Camerford was a member, were out, and the corpse would soon have been interred, when yet another party appeared upon the ground, and proving be youd doubt that it was the body of a man named O'Brien, triumphantly bore it away .- Chicago Time

Thrilling Scene at a Spanish Ball-fight. The Spanish journals relate an alarming scene at Two of the jurors have appended to the foregoing a recent buil-fight at Saragossa. After three buils, rerdict a protest, in which they declare that the which did not show much spirit, had been disposed Mr. Bradford's Acceptance of the Britton

Proposition.

Brownsynize, Sept. 25, 1860.

Mr. Burch: I have read the proposition of Mesers,
Britton and Malone, (Douglas Electors,) and for the consideration of harmony in the Democratic party, and the defeat of Lincoln or Brit.—one an open Inserton and Malonz, (Douglas Electors,) and for the consideration of harmony in the Democratic party, and the defeat of Lincoln or Bell—one an open enemy, and the other always untrue to Southern rights and honor. I accept it in behalf of the Barriannos Democracy of the Tenth District—allowayer much we differ with Mr. Douglas as to the true agricultural policy, his election would be more honorable to the South than either Bell or Lincoln.

The Respectfully yours, Respectfully yours, It. S. Brancoso, and for the ing the handance and wise intent of the laws for the safety of passengers to be defeated by issuing a certificate to a yessel so defective in all her arrangements as the lost steamer. It will not be uninteresting in this connection to notice the fact recalled in some of our exchanges, that the Lady Elgin met with a disaster in 1854. She struck a rock on the last Wednesday of August of that year, on her downward passage, but managed to reach a pier at Manitowoc, where she sunk. She had three hundred passengers on board, all of whom were saved.

The Respectfully yours, It. S. Brancoso, and with a stab skillfully applied Isid him dead at his feet.

Through the passengers by the John A. Taylor, as published in yesterday's paper. We republish the letter this morning corrected, as follows:

Britton Proposition.

Nashville, Sept. 28, 1860.

Engross Union and American: I accept the proposition of Mr. Burron, the Donnas after a very tedious rovage, agrived in the have of the passengers by the John A. Taylor, we learn, with more accuracy and distinctness than have marked any previous narratives, the events that ledfto the capture of Walker and his party.

The John A. Taylor left this city on the 31st of August with a gold of a magnificent mummy, with a city of the proposition of Mr. Burron, the Donnas after a very tedious rovage, agrived in the have of most remarkable papers. oglyphic characters. The papyrus, as also the scarabeus, the tablet

> planations, as requested of him, in the Translations of the Academy of Science of St. Louis for the year them.
>
> A gun was also fired from the shore, but whether it was aimed at the Taylor or not could not be ascertained. Finally the Taylor left the bay of Truxillo and proceded to Russan, where she anchored in a cove near the plantation of a friend, from whom the men'on the Taylor learned the facts of Walker's capture.
>
> Those facts vary but litte from the sti too ients allowed according to Manetho's XXist dynasty, and suppressed by his capture.
>
> Egypt. This Shishak L, the head of the XXIst dynasty and suppressed by his captain the rebels in five different provinces of the plantation of the papers.

> Those facts vary but little from the sti so ants already published. After evacuating the fort, under the threats of the British commander, Waiker retreated with his men down the coast to a pluce about twenty miles from Truxillo, called Roman, where he was attacked by a party of Honduraneans, led by a French desperado, who had been released from prison at the Belize, where he was under a sentence of death, with a pramise of pardon on the condition that he captured Walker.
>
> The Hondureneans, under the lead of this ruffian, made a vigorous assault on Walker's camp, but were met with great steadiness and coolness, and repulsed with the loss of half their men. During the fight, the French brigand who led the party, made a desperate effort to capture the General and succeeded in wounding him, but was finally killed by the General himself. Retreating in good order further down the coast, Walker reached a place called Cotton Wood, or Limas, where he was again attacked and again repulsed his assailants. Continuing the section of the section of the section of the section of the core. and for Adon, the Lord; who made Meni [the moon

> > Nashville Theatre MURLLER & EVERETT Monday Evening, October 1st, 1860. First night of the eminent Travellan, Mr. J. B. ROB. RICHARD III.

Richard IIIMr. J. B. ROBERTSMr. E. T. STETSON Miss NAVABRE To conclude with the Parce of Object of Interest. Fanny Gribbles Miss ROSE FRANCE Barney Mrs. WEIGHT If Plussing second night of Mr. J. B. HOBERTS.

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ice pasent operate cas, security management man, so ich and besuttful fluid 7 detares flasses on Planes.

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